LOWEST BID THE COURT IS REJECTED

On the turning point of Chinese labor the Board of Health yesterday rejected the lowest bid for supplying paint to the Leper Settlement and awarded the contract to the second lowest bid-

The difference against the Territory will be \$1852.50 for palai delivered at the Settlement, and \$2593.50 if delivered f. o. b. steamer at Honolulu.

Charles A. Manu, a young Hawaiian notary, was the lowest bidder at 65c. per 21 lb. paini delivered at the Settlemnt and 52c. f. o. b. steamer at Honolulu. Kalihi Poi Factory, the second lowest, bid 72 1-2c, delievered at Settlement and 621-2c. f. o. b. There were several higher bids.

The amount required from the contractor is 475 palals every week, so that the difference between the two bids will be found on calculation to give the result for a year as above stated.

Mr. Manu appeared before the Board of Health yesterday in the interest of his bid. Frank Archer and F. T. P. Waterhouse appeared on behalf of Ka-

Abraham Fernandez, a bare quorum. The absentees were Mark P. Robinson, Dr. J. R. Judd and Attorney General Superintendent McVeigh of the Settlement was in attendance.

Mr. Manu, being tendered a hearing, said he was prepared to carry out the contract, and as the lowest bidder thought he ought to have it. Answering a question he said he grew taro but only to a small extent. He would fill the contract from taro produced by Chinese planters. Yes, he understood that he would have to be under bonds. Wayson moved that the contract

be given to the lowest bidder. Mr. McVeigh remarked that bonds would not feed the hungry if the delivery at any time failed.

What about Chinese labor?" Mr. Smith asked. "They stopped a contract to a lumber firm once on that ac-

Mr. Waterhouse was asked if he wished to say anything. He said the price offered by the Kalihi Poi Factory was reasonable, since there was danger of loss if the paini could not be landed. This was Mr. Dowsett's ex-

Mr. McVeigh said all Dowsett lost was on account of bad palal.

Mr. Waterhouse, continuing, said the quality was another consideration. The factory paini was analyzed by Mr. Shorey and found to contain a mini-mum of moisture. Replying to the president he said that some of their taro was bought from Chinese, as they bought it in the open market. Most of the labor in the factory, however, was native Hawalian.

McVeigh said 475 palai a week came from outside. Some of the taro consumed was produced by the Settlement people.

Pinkham, answering a question, said the Kalihi factory had never fur-nished any paini since he came to the

"We have no objection," Mr. Archer said, "if the bidders are in the business themselves. This man is here as the agent of a pake hui. It's the same as if I had a contract for a building and hired Chinese and Japanese. We have found it impossible to get Hawalians to go into the fields."

President Pinkham observed that the Board of Health wanted to do right in the matter.

"Once I had a contract on the Asylum," Mr. Archer resumed, "and I hired one pake and they fired me."

"Both of you admit that Chinese raise your taro," the president said. "The only difference is in the factory labor." Mr. Smith suggested that the matter be left with the president, but the president would not have it.

Manu was asked how his paial was made, and he answered that it was by Dr. Wayson, whose motion to award

contract to the lowest bidder had not been seconded, now moved that the contract be awarded to the Kalihi Poi Factory. Mr. Smith seconded the mo-tion and President Pinkham, taking the vote, declared it carried by a majority. Mr. Fernandez declined to vote. On motion of Dr. Wason it was then decided to award the other contracts for the Settlement to the lowest bidders, and where there was a tie the der's Day. contract to be dividd.

Arch. S. Cleghorn on Fort street. meeting for this purpose.

BARK NUUANU COMES FOR SUGAR

Josselyn, arrived yesterday afternoon from New York, having made the pas-Josselyn reports having had an almost throughout the run and there having been no accidents or sickness to his

The Nuuanu is the first of the sailing ships to arrive for the season's sugar crop out of the eight chartered. Her return cargo will consist of 1700 ing room last night ended the day's tons of sugar, to be loaded at Kannapall for the Breakwater.

A FOLLOWER OF INFLUENZA.

Many persons find themselves affectpersistent cough after an atbe promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy it should not troublesome. For sale by Benson, ins. Richard Reuter, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawali. Mrs. Emma Defries.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) "This is provoking." Miss Nakuina on the judgment seat exclaimed.

Four lawyers were clamoring for a continuance of a case before her

The Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights had already positively refused to continue the hearing a fortnight, and now the lawyers were trying to avoid any day this week and the day before Christmas and the day after Christmas.

"This case has dragged along for year and has kept me on this island to the detriment of my private interests," Mrs. Nakuina said,

It is the claim of Annie K. Woolsey against E. C. Winston and Lee Let for a three-foot right of way said to be encroached upon by one of Winton's buildings down in the Asiatic section. Magoon & Lightfoot and A. G. Kaulukou are for the plaintiff. Holmes & Stanley for Winston and R. W. Breck-ons and W. W. Thayer for Let.

For every near date suggested by the Commissioner the attorneys had cases all around in the other courts. Mr. Stanley urged patnesscally that it be With President Pinkham there were not the day core Christmas and al-present of the Board's membership most hit the danger line between bench Fred. C. Smith, Dr. J. T. Wayson and and bar when the day after Christmas was mentioned.

The court's little grand-daughter had a birthday coming on one of the days considered. She was there, too, perched upon the bench, looking wonderingly down at the bad men worrying her grandma.

At last Thursday, the 28th Inst., waset for the hearing, irrevocably.

BABCOCK AGAIN LIBELED.

George Johnson and seven others of the crew of the ship W. F. Babcock yesterday brought a libel in admirahy against that vessel, claiming \$5000 each or a total of \$40,000, on identical grounds with those of the libel pre-viously filed by another portion of the crew for \$20,000. They are cruelty and improper and insufficient rations on the voyage. Geo. D. Gear and J. J. Dunne are proctors for libelants. The bond for the Babcock's release in this case will be \$80,000, the statute requiring a sum double the amount of the there are some of the other breeds quite Ables, Clarence Macfarlane, N. M. Alclaim

FOR BACK ALIMONY.

Judge De Bolt yesterday partly heard claim of delinquent alimony brought by Margaret Wong against it occurs to me that this sort of thing Sam Wong. The amount claimed is going to grow into a bigger one in \$672. When the separation was decreed in 1902 the husband was ordered to pay the wife \$12 a week. According to her complaint now the pay ments were neither regular nor Magoon & Lightfoot appear for plaintiff and Geo. D. Gear represents defendant. The hearing will be resumed at 9 o'clock this morning and probably concluded early today.

COURT ITEMS.

Geo. A. Davis for plaintiff yesterday filed in the Supreme Court the record on exceptions from Judge De Bolt's ruling in the case of Harry T. Mills vs. John S. Walker. There are twelve documents in the batch, starting with on exceptions from Judge De Bolt's ruling in the case of Harry T. Mills the declaration in the District Court and finishing with the exceptions from Judge De Bolt's decision dismissing the appeal.

An amended judgment by Judge Rob inson was filed in the case of Tim Searock vs. Hu Kwong et al. It is in favor of the plaintiff for an un-divided one-eighth of a fish pond, a ouse lot and a house in Kor \$9.67 damage and costs taxed at \$60.10. Judge Robinson denied the motion of defendant for a continuance of the damage suits of Hackman Gumpher and T. S. Kay against F. B. Whitin, growing out of a collision between defendant's automobile and a hack. The trial is set for today.

FOUNDER'S DAY EXERCISES CLOSE different schools, and that the secre-

Headed by the Hawailan band the boys and girls of Kamehameha Schools rode out to the Royal Mausoleum in the electric cars yesterday morning. Captain L. J. Nahora Hipa marshaled them in military order at the gate and marched them to the Kamehameha tomb, where they participated in the concluding memorial services of Foun-

As the band played "Nearer My God Without adjourning the Board pro. to Thee" and "Safe in the Arms of ceeded in a body to visit property of Jesus" the assemblage, which included many friends of the institution, showed Cleghorn had been waiting on the the usual tokens of respect and the girls encircled the tomb where the reof Princess Bernice Pauahl Bishop, founder of the schools, rest. The boys stood at attention around great-grandson of Lieut. Thomas Y, here. The American bark Nuuanu, Captain their colors. Chester G. Livingston, the musical director, led the pupils in sing-ing "Pauahi ke Alii."

At the conclusion of the ode six boys sage around the Horn in 135 days, went forward and presented bouquets about her average time, Captain to the girls, who spread them upon the Withington, great-great-great-great-grand-ters of administration on the estate of sepulchre of their benefactress. "Only ideal passage, the weather being good Remember" was then sung by the Remember" was then sung by the tinentals; Ray Hotchkiss Leach, great- be issued to W. O. Smith, The net schools, followed by a Scripture reci- great-grandson of Caleb Fowler, Capt. value of the estate is about 14000. tation, the exercises concluding with the singing again of the ode to the departed chiefess, led by Miss S. Lillian Byington.

A Hawalian dinner at the boys' din

Besides Principal P. L. Horne Miss Ida M. Pope, Miss Knapp and other members of the faculty, at the Mauso-leum exercises, were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Theo, Richards, Rev. and Mrs. Lone, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Becktack of influenza. As this cough can ley, Rev. W. K. Poal, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. S. Kellinol, Senator David be allowed to run on until it becomes body, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Emma Nakuina, Richard Reuter, Sam Paula and

POULTRY SHOW OPEN

tions seemed to exist among a ma- two Cochin Partridge, two black Langjority of the exhibitors at the poultry white ditto, three buff ditto, nine black show yesterday. There are well-bred Minorca, four white ditto, one blue Anhorses and cows in the Territory and dalusian, five silver laced Dorkings, products of the homesteads that would four buff Orpingtons, four black ditto, go far toward making such an exhi- two black game, two Cornish Indian, bition a success but the means to pro- two Pit Game, two Japanese Game, one vide the place and the necessary American Game, one Toulouse geese, booths are not in sight and it is not one white turkey, two bronze ditto, thought the money could be raised three Pekin ducks, one Muscovy duck, except by the aid of the Government, one bantam and many of pigeons. The present show of poultry, fruit, honey, silk and palms is a credit to exhibit of silk cocoons, silk in hanks the place but it is of a private nature and is a small affair compared with der the supervision of the entomological what could be made with the aid of department of the United States Exthe Government.

the day, Judge Woodhull, who came market. down from the Ceast to make the an Advertiser reporter be said:

ing to be ashamed of in any of the palms and ferns in fine condition. coops and that row of barred Plymouth Rocks would be a good showing in any exhibition on the mainland.

"I have found two or three of the due to climate. There's a pair of Plymouths that will come near to perfection when it is time for judgment and W. Seabury, Mrs. M. S. Pereira, L. C. is a beauty but a shade under weight. Cooke Jr., M. R. Souza, A. H. Otis, W. I think the poultry men of Hawaii may M. Giffard, Haleiwa Hotel, W. E. Fishwell feel pleased at their success and er, M. J. Scaulo, B. F. Beardmore, Anit occurs to me that this sort of thing ton Nunes, Chas, Wagner, John Markwas the near feature."

numbers and varieties; the number representing the number of coops:

thirteen white ditto, one silver laced

agers of the Hawalian Society of the

bration of Washington's birthday, next,

"Resolved, That the Hawaiian So-

Kamehameha Schools and St. Louis College, to each furnish one contest-

ant who shall write an original ora

tion on the topic 'Patriotiam.' The ora-

tion shall not exceed ten minutes in length, and be delivered at the public

meeting of the society on said occa-sion; and that four prizes of \$20, \$15,

\$10 and \$5 be awarded to the contest-

Since the last anniversary of the

Dwight Baldwin, great-

surrender of Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1906.

five have joined the society. They are:

great-grandson of Col. Wm. Douglas.

of Conn.; Edwin Oscar Hall, great-

of Lieut, Col. Thomas Seymour,

of Conn. and of Capt. Josiah Fowler,

that purpose.

Erdmann

The desire for an exhibition that standard weight being twelve pounds would be agricultural in its limita- one dark Brahma, seven buff Cochins, shan, five brown Leghorn, nineteen

Over in another section there is a and in other forms, all produced unperiment Station and under the imme-By comparison the exhibition of al diate direction of Mr. Van Dine. Then year ago fades into insignificance there are immense blocks of beeswax Wallace himself and completing the when the birds, both as to quality and several cases of bottled strained biography from the time of the battle and numbers, are considered and yet honey ready for shipment. The station this is only the beginning. It was has also several specimens of rice in announced that judgment would be heads showing the different varieties passed on the birds at one o'clock now being cultivated at the trial yesterday but at that hour there were grounds with a view to securing the few more than half of the birds in best grade for all purposes. St. Louis the coops so that the interesting College shows honey in various stages feature was postponed until later in from bee to the package ready for

In another section is the various awards was busy in the meantime tak- fruits to be judged by Dr. Brigham, ing a look at the different coops. To and Messrs. Higgins and Gerrit Wilder. The assortment is not large as it is "I am delighted with Honolulu and not now in season but there is a glimpse surprised at the quality of the birds of what can be and is done. The list in this exhibition. When I first ar- includes several entries of Triumph rived nearly every one interested in Pomelos, one of Indian Limes, and a raising poultry told me the quality was few each of Carambolas, Taro, Breadnothing to be compared with that of fruit, Avocado Pears, Italian Tomatoes, the Coast birds but I think now they Guavas, White Figs, and Pomegranates, were trying to fool me. There is noth- H. J. Rhodes has a splendid exhibit of

The poultry exhibitors are: W. W. Hall, F. H. Krauss, E. C. Shorey, H. F. Sing, R. C. Brown, Alfred Afong, Harrold Jeffs, Paul R. Isenberg, J. H. Craig, roosters in this display over weight Thos. Reweastle, J. S. Lemon, C. Mebut on the average they are less than Wayne, Thos. Lishman, Dr. W. T. Brigstandard and I believe that defect is ham, Chas. R. Frazier, F. C. Atherton, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, E. R. Bath, P. L. Weaver, John Cullen, Louis Caesar, A as good. One of the Langshan cocks my W. H. G. Ammerman, C. Montague ham, Mrs. J. A. Magoon, F. W. Macfarlane, Arthur Akana, E. P. Low, P. F. The exhibit comprises the following Ryan, W. C. Weedon, Mrs. Mary Downey, Walter E. Wall, Geo. Robertson, W. W. Carlyle, W. Lanz, H. C. Pfluger Fifty-seven barred Plymouth Rocks, and J. J. Greene.

By this morning the prizes will all Wyandotte, five white ditto, three buff have been awarded and the coops markditto, four Columbian ditto, three ed accordingly so there will be joy for Rhode Island reds, six light Brahmas, the lucky exhibitors and surprise for one cock weighing 13 1-4 pounds, the the public as to the extent of the affair.

Elijah Humphrey's Co. Col. Wm.

Douglas' regt. Conn., great-great-great-grandson of Ebenezer Fowler,

Jared Chittenden and Isaac Hotchkiss

Conn.; and Pericy Leonard Horne, great-great-grandson of Col. Joshua Wingate, William Blake and Abner Coffin and great-great-great-grandson of Col. Otis Baker of the New Hamp-

MIKAHALA'S SWEET CARGO. At a meeting of the board of man-The steamer Mikahala brought in a Sons of the American Revolution held at noon vesterday to plan for the celethe following resolution was adopted: clety of Sons of the American Revolution observe Washington's birthday, sugar on Kauai is beginning to ac-duces as nearly as possible the condi-February 22, 1907, by a meeting in the cumulate again, there being available tions under which diamonds are crystalevening at which there be held an now the following amounts: K. S. M., lized in the bowels of the earth. oratorical contest by representatives of 2500; V. K., 500; Mak., 12,019; G. & Prof. Moissan, the eminent Paris R., 705; K. P., 1800, and P., 1825. chemist, has been explaining his method lemons in his arms, and presented them tary be instructed to issue invitations to Oahu College, the High School, the passengers.

> SHERMAN DEPARTS FOR THE COAST.

The U. S. A. T. Sherman sailed for San Francisco yesterday afternoon, ants and that \$50 be appropriated for by the transport, as the P. M. S. S. Doric, due to arrive from the Orient today, will depart in time to beat the army vessel to the Coast.

The Sherman took with her a supply for the return voyage the reports of a coal shortage at San Francisco deciding the quartermaster officlais not to discharge all her coal cargo

The vessel was played off by Seymour of the 2nd Continental Dragoons and great-great-grandson band, which gave a concert aboard the vessel for two hours before she sailed. Conn. Light Horse Militia and of Col.

son of Moses Little. Col. 12th Mass. Con- her late husband, James W. Girvin, to

BREAKER IS RECAPTURED JAIL

Lopez, the Porto Rican who escaped from the penitentiary here some weeks ago, was recaptured last night at Waipahu by Deputy Sheriff Fernandez. The fugitive was hidden away in the mountains near that place and had armed plished by bringing the women to the himself with a revolver and a knife, although he attempted to use neither when discovered by the police officer.

Lopez has distinguished himself by the number of times he has broken prison, dragging out a six months' sentence to one of as many years through Kanuha, Mrs. Judge Frear, Miss Pen- his persistent efforts to escape. Before this last getaway he had been chosen as one of the trusties at the prison and had only a short time longer to serve. side the station while their drivers He will be brought in from Waipahu today.

Miss Mary H. Krout, who recently returned to Hawali from the Colonies, s at present in the city, a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Jones. Miss Krout is a well-known author and magazine writer, much of her work having been done during former visits to Honolulu and during her present visit it is probable that she will complete another book which she has under way. The biography of General Lew Wallace, which has just been published, is largely the work of Miss Krout, who spent several months with Mrs. Wallace after the death of her distinguished husband, editing that portion of the work aiready completed by General

Miss Krout has spent the past eight months in Sydney studying social and economic conditions. She is enthusiastic over the possibilities of Australia. where the conditions just now are most prosperous. "The Australians are among the

warmest hearted and most hospitable people I have ever met," said Miss Krout yesterday, "and they are par-ticularly friendly towards Americans, Never at any time in the two visits have paid to that country seen any feeling but that of the utmost friendliness toward America or Americans.

"I was in Sydney during the visit of the Japanese fleet, when the town was en fete, and throughout all the decorations of the streets and public buildings at that time the Stars and Stripes were prominently used, almost much in fact as the Union Jack. saw the same thing, too, in London, when I was there at the time of the marriage of Princess Maud. The streets of the British capital then were decorated with the Union Jack on one side and the Stars and Stripes on the other. All over the British Empire I notice the same good feeling for us and our The British are proud of the United States.

"I was in Australia at the time of the San Francisco earthquake and wrote a series of articles for the Sydney papers about that city. I found the Australians much interested too in the social life of the American farmers and contributed several articles on the subject to the Australian magazines. "Sydney is a beautiful city and is

growing rapidly. It has all the modern conveniences of any large place and there are many wealthy people living While in Honolulu I expect to add

another to the series of school readers I have written. During my other visits here I wrote supplementary readers on Hawaii and China and my next will be of Australasia.'

Miss Krout carries a letter of introduction addressed to the American consular representatives of the world from Elihu Root, the Secretary of

PARISIAN CHEMIST MAKES REAL DIAMONDS

LONDON, Dec. 1.-When the De Beers mines in South Africa are ex- ons was something remarkable, and he hausted-according to the management, was never without them if they could in about cleven years—and other possibly be obtained. Very often durgood cargo yesterday from Makaweli, sources of natural diamonds are also and he missed them greatly. having on board 5000 bags A sugar, used up, diamond lovers will still be he could get hold of one-and every 308 cases of honey, 12 cases of beeswax, able to indulge in the purchase of real one in his command, knowing his 54 cases of oranges, 100 bags of tare, gems artificially produced. These have fondness for them, was always on the 108 bales of hides and miscellaneous nothing in common with the familiar lookout for the fruit-he would bite packages to the number of 125. The artificial diamonds. They are produced report of Purser Grube shows that the by a mechanical process which repro-

There were eighteen cabin passengers of making real diamonds in his laborarriving on the Mikahala and 113 deck atory. He takes absolutely pure iron, freed from sulphur, silicon and phosphorus, and packs it in a carbon crucible with pure charcoal obtained from cible with pure charcoal obtained from you've rendered mighty good service sugar. This is heated in an electric in this war." furnace, the invention of which alone getting away shortly after four o'clock make possible the production of the in the afternoon. No mail was taken pure gem.

7000 degrees Pahrenheit, at which temperature the iron melts like wax and as it is believed that it could be done saturates itself into the carbon. The with great profit in Porto Rico, Hacrucible is then lifted out and plunged into cold water. The sudden cooling solidifies the outer skin, while the iron in the center is still liquid.

The process of solidification exerts a tremendous pressure on this central mass and the result is that the carbon which was soaked up by the molten iron level.

RAIDING IWILEI.

There was a fluttering in the Japanese dove-cotes of Iwilei last night about 10 o'clock when Assistant Sheriff Vida and a posse decended upon them and captured twenty-seven of the inmates. The object of the raid was not so much to interfere with the women as it was to capture the big number of male hangers-on of those resorts, and this latter object was accomresting all the men who appeared to ball them out. In that way about a dozen men were added to the bag, many of them being Japanese hack About midnight last night drivers. fully a dozen hacks were tied up out- with the Manning since that vessel languished within the cells.

QUAGMIRE POPULAR, OF THE CITY

The Kewalo section of Honolulu is a veritable swamp at present, and the hundreds of families, living close together in small cottages, are open to diseases resulting from the stagnation of rain water, together with the backflow from the ocean which undermines the entire sections of Kewalo and Kaknako.

In the vicinity of Kawaihau and Cook streets the condition of affairs is very bad. The intersection is a wallow, and in three directions the water covers the greater part of the thorough. fares. The houses, which for the most part are from a foot to two feet below the street level, are merely structures on stilts raised above the water.

Even this the residents stood for but hey kicked when the mosquitoes began to appear in clouds. The Board of Health was sought and that department sent down a quantity of oil, which was spread upon the water surface, As the water subsides the oil leaves its mark on the doorsteps, and all woodwork is now saturated with it. Plants are smeared with oil and grass looks anything but a greensward. Chickens and children after passing through water and slush of this kind come out greasy.

"On the Walkiki side of the intersection of Kawaihau and Cook streets," said a resident vesterday, "the road department did considerable work up to election time. Since then nothing whatever has been done on the street. and now observe the result. We are living in a wallow and there is no telling how much sickness will result among us. And we can't afford to be sick, either. We are poor people,"

In order to reach houses along these streets the residents have been compelled to make scaffolds close to the fences and then lay boards along the tops. Each gateway has a board leadng from these board walks to the steps of the houses,

There are some good streets in Kawalo. They are much higher than the lots within the blocks. It was the purpose many years ago to raise the whole of Kewalo section. As time went on. however, houses sprang up here and there, until the district is now thickly populated, but little filling has been done. The road department built streets up to the level required. These streets formed a raised gridiron all over the district, but they are far from

perfect.
The Board of Supervisors, which has done good work all over the city in the making of roads, has a piece of work to do in Kewalo and has yet time to accomplish it before it lays down reins of government to the incomng board.

GENERAL JACKSON LIKED LEMONS.

"Just now," an old Confederate soldler recently remarked, "a very popular expression, of rather indefinable meaning, is to say that 'one was hand-ed a lemon,' but, literally, you could not have better pleased Jackson.

"General Jackson's fondness for lemoff the end and suck happily until the

pulp was quite dry.
"I remember a little incident that occurred at Harper's Ferry Stonewall captured the place. He was receiving a report upon the number of prisoners taken, when a pushed forward, a crate filled with to the General. Jackson's face beam-

'My man,' he said, smilingly, if you only joined yesterday, and if you don't do another thing hereafter,

GROWING QUININE IN AMERICA.

It is probable that the Department The furnace heats the crucible above of Agriculture will shortly undertake some experiments in cinchona-growing wall and the Gulf States. Alabama is particularly adapted, both in soil and in climate, to some varieties of cintrees are found over an area of great diversity of soil and climate, a strip 100 miles wide and 2000 miles long. Many trees are found growing at altitudes of 2500 to 2000 feet above sea-

As an indication of the probable profits of such cultivation, the returns from the plantations conducted by the government of Madras, India, may be The gross receipts from plantations was \$80,419, of which \$19 .-459 was net profit. The crop of bark amounted to 294 000 pounds. This bark was worked up at the factory operated and owned by the government. cost of making the quinine, including the value of the bark, was \$3.20 per nound, while the market price was \$3.60 to \$4.00 per pound, in bulk.

Lieutenant T. G. Lewton of the U. R. C. Manning has been ordered to the Sound to assume the position of engineer in charge of the U. S. R. C. Arcata. Lieutenant Lewton has been was first stationed on this berth and is very well known among Honolulans.